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was postponed fifty years. They claim should be voted for; but Garfield himself and the Sherman men in Ohio observed and will no doubt be remembered as Blaine men in the Ohio delegation cast to find to his great chagrin that he living mour own county and who, have

liticians, great and small.

Senator Blaine was in the Senate when he heard of the nomination of Garld. He continued attending to busies as usual, making two short speeches on matters that came up during the aien. Blaine never suiks. The story of Garfield's first nomina-

time president of Hiram college, he was induced to go with some of his teachers to a state senatorial convention in Portage county. They went simply as visitors when it came time to make make to make sometimes according to the Chester district, who voted for Garfield "first, last and all the time."

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lon E. G. Ross, states but the truth in Circuit a Bomocratic Victory." Mr.

But he is a dull observer who has not extract that the light against the nomination of forant began in the Democrate merty, and by that party was pushed on a measurable issue in the National coupanties. What is now known as the nati-Grant Republican press was four Grant Republican press was four other ago indifferent to his nomina-ment individual papers that have to his dense outspoken against Grant, to their inclined to favor him.

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COMMENTULATIONS.

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THE HAPPY MAN FROM PENNSYLVANIA church and also in the U. P. church.

The pastor of the Presbyterian church, the Rev. John McCrae, was anisted by the public. The following interesting account of how General Gardeld was brought to the front as a candidate is from the Inter-Ocean, and is The Republican Convention at Chicathis locality in the First Presbyterian church and also in the U. P. church.

passengers were on board, all of whom had gone to bed, it being about eleven to the deck in their night clothes only to the deck in their night clothes only to the forced by the fire to jump into the Blaine men upon Garfield. Governor Dennison rejected this propopolition, eaving that they had come here to nominate Secretary Sherman, and proposed that the Blaine men come over to him. To this Free could not assent. He was four hundred but many periahed.

To this Free could not assent. He was then joined by several of the Blaine and Sherman leaders, and Frye insisted that another day would nominate Grant;

Gen. Garfield was then consulted, and

simply remarked, "It is all right; I am satisfied," and next day started to attend the great soldiers' reunion at Milwaukee. "It's all right," not only with the old hero, but for the country. "It's all right" will be the watchword of the pampaign and the cry of victory the 4th of next March.

THE OTHER SIDE.

Gen. Garfield felt the DELICACY OF HIS POSITION, and said that if his name was proposed he should himself rise in the convention and withdraw it. He insisted that the Ohio men should stand by Sherman, and that no negotiations for his candidacy should be entered into by the Sherman men, and his wish was respected. No further part was taken by Sherman's supporters in the consultations that followed.

burned property. The lightning struck a 160,000 barrel tank of oil which spread from tank to tank until the people fled in terror from the region.

The New York Hereid (Democratic) says that the nomination of Gen. Arthur was the strongest that could have been made, and that no more perilous a man to the Democracy of New York, arthur stands above reproach. He is and to be the most popular organizer in New York, where he is known to all politicians, great and small.

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The scheme was proposed to the Wisconsin men, who insisted upon giving ing Washburne a chance before a Garticle ing Washburne a chance before a Garticle ing Washburne, to see how it would be received. This was done on the thirty-fourth ballots, but met with no success. The Wisconsin men then signified their willingness to experiment with Garfield's same, which they did on the thirty-fourth ballot, giving him all but three of her votes, and raising his total to fifty.

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upon the list, and an attempt was made to pursuade her delegates to come out for Garfield, but the Blaine men said no.

HOW BLAINE ACTED.

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to pursuade her designes to consider the monsaid no. They wanted another ballot for Blaine, fearfield movement would not be successful, and held the California delegates back until the middlemen should declare themselves, but after Connecticut and Indiana had voted for Garfield, Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, notified Ilale and Chandler that the Iowa men were coming out, and the Blaine leaders began to clear decks for a new captain. The Sherman men felt the excitement and the risk, but determined to hold their men down; but it was impossible, and after Iowa and Kansas had declared for Garfield, the result seemed a foregone conclusion.

Mr. Atkins—I move that this resolution be referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

Mr. Ryan, of Kansas—I wish the gentleman would let the "stopping place" be somewhere else. Many similar bills have passed without objection.

The motion of Mr. Atkins was not agreed to.

A TERRIFIC HAIL STORM.

Our harvest has begun, but the work rather a rarity in this locality. All the wheat is to be headed—all the old headers were overhauld and two more new ones added to their number ; Mr. James Grier and Messrs. Henry Miller and William Gawthrop are the purchasers of the new machines. But at the present writing there is a very strong indication that neither old nor new machines will have anything to do in 1880,

for we have had a terific hail storm, utes ago a field of splendid looking corn, but now, after it received differ-

Last Sabbath was

THE FACTORY QUESTION. I fully concur in the views of Mr. W the growth of manufactories as speci-fied by him, but I object to his method store containing a general stock of mer-(which he certainly should do) he is efficiency and integrity qualifying smilingly told that he can have the him for any business. meney, but at what rate of interest? This portion of the county

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The joint resolution was ordered to a third rending; was accordingly read the third time, and passed.

Mr. Ryan, of hansas, moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill was passed; and also moved that the motion to reconsider be laid on the table.

The latter motion was agreed to. President on the 7th instant.

the resolution would be signed by the President on the 7th instant.

GEN. GRANT IN KANSAS CITY.

Some people have been circulating the report that now the convention has resulted as it has, Gen. Grant will not make his contemplated trip to the mountains. We met Gen. Grant in Chicago Wednesday morning, the most unconconcerned man as to the action of the convention in the city, and was informed by him that he would be in Kansas City on the second and third days of July. The occasion, now stripped of all semblance of political partical prod of all semblance of political partical products. With the convention in the city, and was incompleted to the mountains. We met Gen. Grant in twelve anouths, will be the sickest set of creatures to be found in the country, and they will say to old prohibition workers, "Why did you not warn us of our fate?" Now this warning was given, although I do not suppose it will be headed, for I discover that this amendment days of July. The occasion, now stripped of all semblance of political partical purposes. Gov. St. John has to be headed, for I discover that this amendment weeks ago the Signal contained an artical purposes. Gov. St. John has to be headed, for I discover that this amendment weeks ago the Signal contained an artical purposes. Gov. St. John has to be headed, for I discover that this amendment weeks ago the Signal contained an artical purposes. Gov. St. John has to be headed, for I discover that this amendment weeks ago the Signal contained an artical purposes. Gov. St. John has to be headed, for I discover that this amendment weeks ago the Signal contained an artical purposes. Gov. St. John has to be headed, for I discover that this amendment weeks ago the Signal contained an artical purposes. Gov. St. John has to be headed, for I discover that this amendment weeks ago the Signal contained an artical purposes. Gov. St. John has to be headed f

tember, which is to be regretted as they were doing so well.

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before he died, and after Mr. Wright's death had been requested by Mrs. Wright. who lives in Michigan, to run the store until proper arrangements could be made to take charge of it under the law. Sickness in Mrs. Wright's family and distance delayed the matter until the present, a period of six months and yet during all that time this young man, without the direction or presence of an employer, has conducted this store containing a general stock of merchandise valued at three or four thousand dollars, and Mr. Wright's business with a tact and fidelity that deserves special consideration. Resides keeping up C. Woodman, that to maintain our su-premacy as the Queen City of the South-and yet during all that time this young vest we of necessity should encourage man, without the direction or presence

of encouragement. Let the people chandise valued at three or four thous-make a gift outright if they feel like it, and dollars, and Mr. Wright's business but vote no more bonds either to cor-poration or individual. The lever that cial consideration. Besides keeping up will raise and build up manufactories in the stock and keeping it in splendid con-Wichita is cheap money. Let any man to-day possessing only moderate means, but endowed with plenty of pluck, inbut endowed with plenty of pluck, in-tegrity and skill start one of these much needed factories and apply for a loan to any money loaner or capitalist in the city. If he can put up the collateral, needed factories and apply for a loan to to secure the services of Mr. Baird to any money loaner or capitalist in the city. If he can put up the collateral, this matter he has given evidence of his

money or price, hence he will readily Sedgwick county, and the farmers liv-

be possessed of fine farms and Sedgwick in the Chicago Convention, says:

The next business on the Speaker a table was the joint resolution (S. R. No. 107) authorizing the loaning of certain tents and artillery to the Union Veteran crops, composed of ex Union soldiers, for the purposes of a reunion, to be held at Wichita, Kansas, in the month of October 1890, which was read a first. John, who has succeeded in making it a square political issue in many localities, the following letter from Governor Robinson, who has grown gray in the work of temperance, may be worth reading. However strong St. John may be in his temperance convictions, per se, none can deny that Governor Robinson from length of service and consistency of lite is entitled to equal praise, while about the latter's position no suspician of politics or aspiration for office hangs. There are a dozen foreign speakers traveling the State over for pay and for what they can collect from temperance people, but no such charge can be laid at Gov. Robinson's door:

The Robinson who has succeeded in making it dates who are likely to be beaten. There has been a general feeling, not only among hot Republicans, but among those that care little for the ties or party—and the feeling has even prevailed to some extent among the Democratic to some ext of October, 1880; which was read a first Robinson, who has grown gray in the

To the Editor of the Commencealth:
I cut the following, said to be from
the Topeka Capital, from a Russell

the whisky ring of Kansas."

This assumes that my opposition to the amendment is on "purely technical grounds." My opposition is fer the reason, and only reason, that I believe its adoption would be the greatest calamity that could befall our State, and a blow against temperance that we could not recover from for long years if not at all. Mr. Ryan wrote us on the 6th, that If these are purely technical objections the resolution would be signed by the so be it. To me they are fatal objections, and this great calamity shall not

If these lawyers should be right what

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my life that I was right than I am in opposing this amendment, and if the present will not vindicate my position the near future will. Very truly.

C. ROBINSON.

WHY THE PEOPLE WERE INTERESTED.

The New York Tribune, in an article about the interest taken by the people in the Chicago Convention, says:

"But after all these things have been taken into account, there is not much doubt that the chief cause of the remarkable attention paid to the acts of sheriff sedgwick County, Kansas. Sheriff Sedgwick County, Kanaas Haris & Harris, By S. King, Plaintiff's Attorneys. (12-5) Deputy Sheriff markable attention paid to the acts of the Chicago Convention is a general confidence that the man nominated there is to be the next President of the United States. People do not concern themselves over the choice of candi-dates who are likely to be beaten.

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members lawfully elected and seated in the Senate and House, their dangerous attacks upon the public credit, their disgraceful readiness to lend themselves

be onthailings in that short time, he only sees the stubs of the same, and the damage that the wheat fields sustained can the imagined. It is raining so at present that it is impossible to what damage is done. I expect our little groves are also very much injured. But it is hoped that the thing is m to be had as the writter or expects to see it after the storm should be sent to T. L. Stringham, secretary of the whool of Paplane closed on the sent to T. L. Stringham, secretary of the committee, and the last of the sent to T. L. Stringham, secretary of the committee, and the last of the sent to T. L. Stringham, secretary of the committee, and the last of the sent to T. L. Stringham, secretary of the committee, and the last of the sent to T. L. Stringham, secretary of the to remain closed until the last of Sept.

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STATE AUDITOR.

for the display of certain sterling qualities of head and heart which have made him both respected and beloved. Whatever Republican enthusiasm may be lacking in this State for the first name on the ticket will be awakened by the equally with the more critical class among its voters, will find in the ticket nominated at Chicage a stimulus to effort and a harbinger to victory.—New

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